

*AGM 7.30Pm. Tuesday Evening 10th August 2010 Eastlakes Football Club.
3 Oxley Street, Griffith ACT*



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About the Club

The Canberra Fisherman's Club Inc. is a sport fishing club that endeavours to promote a social awareness among its members, single or family. General meetings are held on the second Tuesday of every month at the **Eastlakes Football Club No 3 Oxley St Griffith ACT** beginning at 7:30pm. All members and visitors are most welcome.

Members of the Canberra Fisherman's Club are eligible to set Club Records and, upon payment of an Australian National Sport fishing Association (ANSA) affiliation fee, also able to set Australian records and World records (through ANSA affiliation with the International Game Fishing Association (IGFA)).

Aims of the Club

- To promote sport fishing
- To foster the art of angling
- To teach the art of angling to new members and particularly juniors
- To promote the study and conservation of fish species and the environment
- To co-operate with and support other bodies with similar aims and ideals.

The Club also supports the Recfish Australia National Code of Practice for Recreational and Sport Fishing, which endorses:

1. Quickly and correctly returning unwanted or illegal catch to the water
2. Quickly killing fish that are kept for consumption
3. Using only appropriate, legal tackle, attending gear and valuing the catch
4. Taking no more than our immediate needs
5. Supporting and encouraging activities that preserve, restore and enhance fisheries and fish habitat
6. Understanding and observing all fishing regulations and reporting illegal fishing activities
7. Preventing pollution and protecting wildlife by removing rubbish
8. Taking care when boating and anchoring to avoid damage to wildlife and habitat
9. Using established roads and tracks
10. Reporting environmental damage
11. Avoiding unnecessary interactions with wildlife species and their habitats
12. Practising courtesy towards all those who use inland and coastal waters
13. Obtaining permission from landholders and traditional owners before entering their land
14. Caring for our own safety and the safety of others when fishing.

Membership Fees

	CFC	ANSA
Junior	\$5	\$4
Student	-	\$7
Senior	\$20	\$19
Family	\$30	\$24

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2009-2010 Canberra Fisherman's Club Outing & Meeting Calendar

Outing Date	Outing	Monthly Meeting's
24th – 25th July 2010	Kioloa Area	10th August



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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Hi all,

Welcome to my last report as President for the 2009/10 CFC Newsletter. I'm never really sure what to include in these reports, that's why they're probably a pretty mixed bag throughout the year. I hope you as the reader get some enjoyment from my report and the newsletter in general. I also hope that you feel involved with the Club and are kept informed of what's happening through this newsletter, as that's really what it's all about. If there is anything that you'd like included let me know and we'll see what we can do.

News from the Committee is that we decided last meeting to hold the Committee meeting on a different night to the general meeting. I've been concerned for some time that we just didn't have the time to discuss things properly, so we can make the right decisions for the Club. I pleased to say that it appears I was not the only one thinking along those lines, as the decision was unanimous to hold the Committee meeting on a different night. We've decided to meet on the 4th Tuesday of each month. I very pleased with this as it means we'll be able to start the general meeting on time at 7:30 PM, which may enable some juniors to attend if we can get through the formalities quickly. It also means that the committee now has no real time constraint when discussing things, and that's a good thing. We have been concerned about the general meeting format, what do people want from the meeting etc. and now we have the time to discuss these things.

AGM

The Annual General Meeting is on the 10th August. I'm please to say that the majority of the Committee has decided to stand again. It makes me proud as the President to know that the Club is in a good state and that people are willing to volunteer their time to invest in the future of the Club. The Committee this year have worked well together, and I thank them all for their efforts. I can remember just a few years back when a lot of the Committee positions were filled by nominations from the floor at the AGM and that a bit of prompting was required to get nominations. It's great to see people readily volunteering for these positions now, and pre-nominating to ensure their position. To me that shows the strength of the Club, we're doing OK. I'm hoping there are a couple more people out there that are considering joining the Committee and that the vacant positions are filled easily at the AGM. I've put in my nomination for President again, so I'm looking forward to working again with the great team from this year and a couple of new faces and new ideas.

Oh, we'll be putting on some savoury and hot finger food platters at the AGM as well, so it'll be good to catch up with you for a quick snack and chat.

Bay and Basin Sports Fishing and Ian "Big E" Phillips Presentation

At the July meeting we had Greg Reid from Bay and Basin Sports Fishing and his good mate Ian "Big E" Phillips giving us great presentation on his fishing charter business based at Jervis Bay and St Georges Basin and catching BIG Flathead in the area. I really enjoyed it, as did everyone there. Greg donated a full day's charter as a lucky door prize, and this was won by a junior visitor. Well done Kayleb.

Recent and Future Outings

There hasn't been an outing since the June outing to Narooma. This weekend though (24th & 25th) we're off to Wairo Beach, just south of Ulladulla. I think the focus this weekend will a bit of reef fishing just out from Ulladulla, and if the weather is OK, maybe a quick run out wide in search of some Tuna. I think the beach out the front of the caravan park will get a bit of a work out as well.

After that we're off to Buckenderra at Eucumbene on the 14th and 15th August, and then we're off to Kalkite at Jindabyne on the 18th and 19th September.

Well, that's it for me this month; see you all at the AGM.

Cheers Greg Davis President

Work fills in time between fishing trips.



Secretary's Report

Hello all Members & Visitors,

The new membership year started on July 1 so for those who have not done so already it's time to renew your membership and for those who maybe considering joining now is the time. Make sure you are financial for the AGM to be able to cast your votes for the new committee for the 2010 / 2011 fishing year. Also you need to be a financial member to be able to register your captures for the new fishing year competition.

Membership forms are available from this link http://www.canberrafishos.com/Forms/CFC_Membership_1011.pdf

Complete the form and bring it to the next meeting with your payment. If this is not possible you could always complete the form and email it to info@canberrafishos.com or you can fax to my work on 02 6253 6999. Payment can be EFT to the club account using the details below.

BSB: 012-964
Acc #: 270005258
Acc Name: Canberra Fisherman's Club Inc
Description of Transfer: (Please insert your surname and the word membership in this field)

Annual General Meeting

Date for the Diary: Tuesday 10th August from 7:30pm

The Annual General Meeting of the Canberra Fisherman's Club will be held at Eastlake Football Club, 3 Oxley Street, Griffith, on Tuesday 10th August from 7:30pm. To be able to run the AGM the requirement is to have a quorum of members. This is defined in the club constitution as; "a quorum shall be of 50 or 50% of members entitled to vote, whichever is the lesser". So to make sure the club is in a good position for the New Year I encourage members to try your up most to attend the AGM.

We have received a good number of nominations but are still looking for a few more volunteers to help run the Club. Any adult financial member can nominate for a position on the night at the AGM

Presentation Night

Date for the Diary: Saturday 11th September from 7:00pm

The Presentation Night of the Canberra Fisherman's Club will be held at Eastlake Football Club, 3 Oxley Street, Griffith, on Saturday 11th September from 7:00pm. We have been fortunate enough to again secure the same arrangements as last year for our Presentation Night at Eastlake Football Club, so make sure you mark this date in your social calendar.

Annual Report & Trophies/Awards

Send in articles, stories, pictures etc for the Annual Report, please forward to the editor

Nominations for the club trophy's (most improved angler, most improved junior angler, most meritorious capture, club person of the year and joke trophies), we have a couple already.

Canberra Carp-Out

We have again submitted an application to the ACT Government Festival Fund for a grant to run the Carp-Out in 2011. We should know if we have been success or not later in the year but the date to keep in mind that we have proposed is Sunday March 20th 2011. Additional to this ACT Government Festival Fund has accepted our 2009 Carp-Out final report and have praised and passed on congratulations on the success of the event

Anyhow that's it from me this month hope to see you all at the AGM



Now I just want to go fishing!!!

Be patient and enjoy your fishing experience as good fish eventually come your way

Recorders Report

Hi All

The 2010/11 fishing year has started fairly slowly with only a few captures coming in, but this isn't all that unusual for this time of year with the weather being fairly cold and wet.

Outings 2010/11

We haven't had any Outings to report on for 2010/11, the first is being held at Kiola on the 24th/25th of July. This is a new Outing venue (or a return to an old Outing venue depending on how you look at it), so we don't really have last year's results to look back on but hopefully those who attend can catch a few fish to get their tally started for the year.

Looking forward we have the Buckenderra Outing in August, and the Kalkite Outing in September. Both are popular Outings and are relatively cheap and close to home so get your name down if you are interested in catching a few trout, or just a good social weekend away.

Returning Perpetual Trophies

Just another reminder if you have any perpetual trophies we will be needing them back as soon as possible, if you can get in touch with me perhaps we can arrange something. Otherwise the next meeting is the AGM on the 10th of August.

Club Championship 2010/11

I appreciate it's not everyone's cup of tea but if you are thinking about having a go at the Championship this year, I would really recommend doing it in an organized fashion. My big tip would be to fish with 1kg line where you can, as fishing 2kg line immediately halves your points. I would also recommend working out what is a large but achievable specimen of each species, and when and where you would likely be able to get it throughout the year. Then tick each one off the list and move on the next species. Try to get some of the big point scoring species, for example we are surrounded by lakes full of big carp which are a great way to get you 400+ points with a minimum of effort, easy to catch, no travel, cheap bait etc. Other species like Stingrays have a lot of potential for points. Don't spend forever trying to catch small tricky species that won't get you many points. Things won't always go to plan, you will get the odd disappointment but this is usually balanced out by the occasional surprise, that's just fishing I suppose. Fishing with the Championship in mind might get you out fishing for species you might not ordinarily fish for, and you might end up finding something different that you really enjoy.

All Tackle Championship 2010/11

The All Tackle Championship is great if you like to go to Club Outings and don't necessarily like to fish with light line for points. You can only score All Tackle points at Outings. To start with you get one All Tackle point just for attending the Outing. After this you get one point for each legal fish caught with a limit of two points per species. So it's like Noah's Ark really you want to get a pair of every species possible. If there is no legal size then any tiddler is good enough, so don't feel embarrassed to write something small in the Outings book. Non-glamour species like leatherjackets, sweep, mullet, and slimy mackerel are all good for scoring points. You could win the All Tackle by fishing off a jetty with the kids or bottom bashing the reefs; these are good ways to get a wide variety of species. On some of the Freshwater Outings you are really restricted in the amount of points you can get, for example on an Outing to Eucumbene you could only score a maximum of 5 points (one for attending, 2 rainbows, and 2 browns). So it pays to really cash in at Saltwater Outings as there is a wide range of species to target.

Most Versatile Angler (MVA)

To do well in the Most Versatile Angler you need to enter your fish in different Divisions. A fish of 50 points or more will Score you 1 MVA point and a fish of 100 points or more will score you 2 MVA points. You can score a maximum of 2 MVA points per species per Division. Divisions include Sportfishing, Lurecasting, Fly fishing, Gamefishing, Handline, and Landbased Gamefishing. So for any given species you could score 2 MVA points for Sportfishing, 2 MVA points for Lurecasting, 2 MVA points for Fly fishing, etc-etc: Sometimes I can put it in another Division for you, but it helps if you understand how it works and know what Division you want to put it under. It also pays to know which fish are 'Game Fish'. Yes a lot of Game Fish are big Bluewater species like Tuna and Marlin but other species commonly caught by our members are also Game Fish such as Carp, Trout, Salmon (Australian and Atlantic), Tailor, Snapper, Australian Bass to name a few.

Recent Captures

I won't go into any detail of last minute captures for 2009/10 so here are the first few captures submitted for 2010/11...

The Clark Brothers and Tom and Jamie Stanfield made the trek to the Hawkesbury to target Hairtail. I'm yet to see the capture forms but I'm told there were 3 Hairtail caught with one monster in excess of 3.50kg. There was also Dusky Flathead caught to 1.60kg, and a Mulloway of 2.20kg. The fishing was apparently very slow, with the odd good fish to keep you interested. So some interesting captures to start the year off! I will report specific details next month.

Anthony Heiser fished the Kalkite area of Jindabyne and caught one Rainbow Trout of 400mm, with no weight recorded as he lost his scales (Take note Mr Rat). Apparently his usual spot is now well underwater.

Brian Stacy started the year off with a Morwong of 0.97kg on 4kg line.

On a personal note I've been out chasing a large Carp to start the year and in over 20 hours of fishing I've caught only 7 Carp, with the best at 4.74kg. So it's been tough going, but I'm looking forward to warmer days, and longer afternoons.

Good luck to those attending the July Outing in Kiola, and for those who aren't going don't be afraid to get out and do some fishing, it might be cold but there are plenty of fishing options out there. Hope to see you all at the AGM on the 10th of August.

Cheers Steve.



Tips from Yesteryear Keith Smith

This is the second of an occasional series of interesting articles. This item is from a now out of print publication called, "**Fish and Fisheries of Australia**". By T. C. Roughley, second edition. Published by Angus and Robertson 1952! There are 65 colour illustrations in the book; they are hand painted in the manner of Gould's bird plates. The previous related publications using these illustrations were first published in 1916 predating colour photography. I purchased this book new in 1953 for two pounds ten shillings, saved from pocket money. At the time it was one of the better publications describing Australian fish and their habitat. First editions of this publication in good order have significant value.

This great fish, is member of the family Laidae, is probably the most favoured food-fish in North Queensland, but first a word about its name. The word "Barramundi" was used by the aborigines of Queensland for three river fish with large scales. One of these (*Scleropages leichhardti*), known also as "Dawson River salmon" (now commonly called Saratoga, CFC editors note) and belonging to the family *Osteoglossidae* has survived from the Eocene period of about fifty million years ago. It grows to a large size and occurs in the freshwater portions of streams from the Dawson River in Queensland to the Northern Territory. The second was the Queensland lungfish (*Epiceratodus forsteri*) another "living fossil" The third fish known by the aborigines as "barrumundi" is the subject of the present discussion.

Unfortunately, the aboriginal names used for these fish have been used widely by white Australians and much confusion has resulted. An effort has been made to restrict the name "barramundi" to *Scleropages leichhardti* (*Saratoga ed.*), but the giant perch is so widely, one might say almost universally, known as barramundi in North Queensland that I can see no reason why this name should not remain. It would in any case be very difficult to persuade North Queenslanders to refrain using the term "barramundi" for this fish, so beloved of them, and consequently that name will be used here.

The most southern range of the barramundi is the Mary River, where it is not very plentiful, but its numbers increase in a northerly direction, and it is plentiful along the northern Australian coast as far as Western Australia. It also ranges through the East Indies, China and Japan.

The barramundi in Australia grows to a weight of upwards of 120 pounds, and fish of 60 to 100 pounds are by no means rare; however, a record of one caught in the Bay of Bengal that weighed 580 pounds. It sometimes moves to sea, but is more often found in the mouths of rivers where it inhabits salt, brackish, and fresh water. It is very plentiful in Princes Charlotte Bay on the eastern shores of Cape York Peninsula, and in the rivers flowing into the Gulf of Carpentaria.

Concern is felt that in many situations the barramundi has been seriously overfished, for the stocks have fallen away greatly. Every effort should be made to regulate the fishery to stay the decline and restore the stock to their former level of abundance, for this fish is far too valuable to subjected to indiscriminate slaughter.

The Barramundi has earned the reputation of being one of the finest food-fishes in Australian waters. Its flesh is white, tender but firm, and of extremely good flavour. It was a favourite food of the aborigines who wrapped it in the leaves of the wild ginger plant and baked it in hot ashes. This method of cooking is sometimes adopted by white people in Nth Queensland and is considered unsurpassed by any other method of treatment.

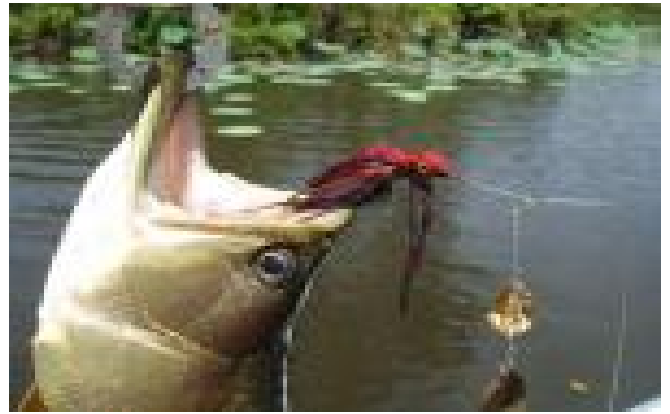
The fish are taken by professional fishermen in traps, nets, and on hand lines; most of these captures are consumed in neighbouring towns, but a few are consigned to the Brisbane market where they always sell very readily and at a good price.

The claim made for the barramundi that is one of the finest edible fishes in Australian waters has raised in my mind the question of what might be the best half dozen fish in Australia. I think this would be my choice; the pearl perch, John Dory, Tasmanian trumpeter, Westralian jewfish, Murray cod and of course the barramundi. It is scarcely likely that many would agree with this choice in its entirety, and I would not hope that they would, for opinions differ very widely about the edible qualities of fish.

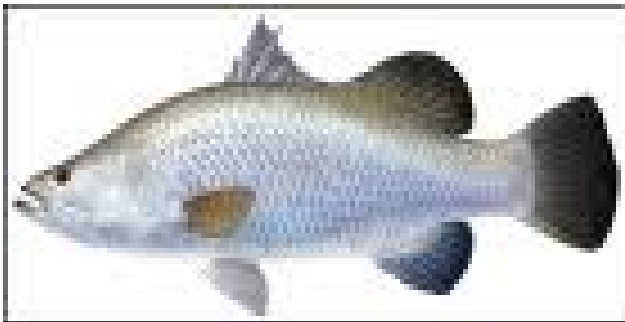
As an angling fish the barramundi provides great sport. Like the Murray cod, its favourite haunts when in fresh or brackish water are in the vicinity of logs and rock ledges, but it frequently gathers into schools and preys on smaller fish, thrashing the water into foam as it tears amongst them. Live bait, such as small mullet, is generally used, but large prawns are taken freely, and spinners are sometimes successful. It strikes hard and may leap high in the air when hooked, throwing its great weight about in an effort to throw the hook.



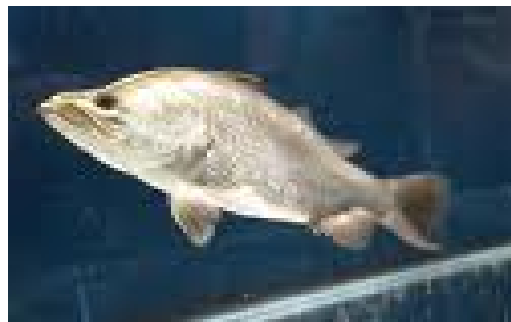
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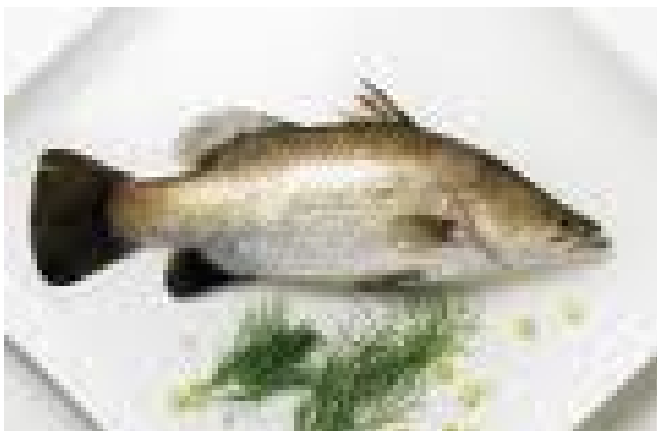
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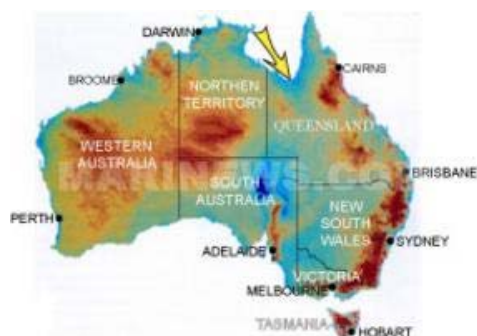


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Darwin Barra

Photo's found on Guided fishing sites QLD-NT-WA Google & <http://www.geoffcorry.com/>



Tackle: Pro Barra Guides use:-

- Freshwater Barra fishing tackle is Shimano Curado's on 6-10kg rods.
- Blue water tackle is Penn GTI reels and 15kg rods.

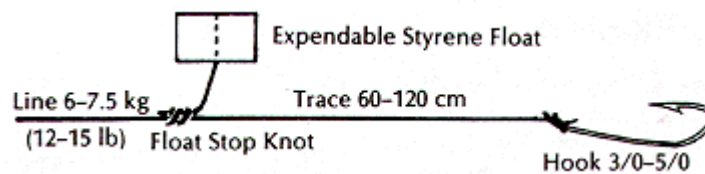
Rigs: ■

For lure fishing Barra simply attach the lure to the end of the line, but don't use a swivel.



Live Bait Rig:

When bait fishing it is far more productive to use a float that breaks loose when hit.



In both cases use 6-7.5kg (12-15lb) line and 3/0 to 5/0 hooks for bait fishing. The styrene float is attached to the line using a [Float Stop](#) so that it breaks loose on a strike. Don't half-hitch the line around the float, as the line will snap if a twist develops. [Styrene Float sized to support weight of the baited hook](#)

NTH QLD BARRA BASIC'S

[Target Species](#) > **Barramundi** The barramundi is widely

regarded as Australia's premier native sportfish and Tropical North Queensland offers excellent opportunities to target this much sought after species.

Their range is diverse, from the stocked impoundment of Lake Tinaroo, approximately one hour drive west of Cairns, to the pristine jungle clad rivers of the World Heritage listed rainforest, mangrove lined estuaries and bays and the rocky shores and headlands. Each environment has its own challenges and techniques vary to suit the size and feeding patters of this magnificent light tackle sportfish.

Lake Tinaroo has been stocked with fingerlings several years ago and these fish have thrived. Fish of over sixty old fashioned pounds are common but these monsters are not an easy target.

Dawn and dusk is the preferred time and the summer months (November to March) during calm humid conditions the best. Deep diving lures cast around structure, weed beds, drowned timber etc. is the way, although trolling can also produce the goods.

A little dinky rod and reel is not the go here, these horses can destroy inferior tackle and quality rod/reels loaded with at least 20lb line and even heavier mono leader to 50 lb required to extract these fish. Don't let anyone tell you that impoundment fish are lazy!

Summer time is also the rainy season here in the Tropics. This annual deluge can see a meter of rainfall in only a few weeks flood our local rivers and push the bait, prawns, sardines etc. out to sea, forcing the barramundi to congregate around any rocky foreshore or headland.

Where the bait goes, the predators follow and it is here after heavy persistent rain that you will consistently find the largest barramundi.

These brutes, fish of over 40lb are common, also require beefed up tackle with strong leaders, XO hooks and large 6-8 inch lures. Casting around the rocks can produce an amazing strike from these silver saltwater barra and deft rod and foot work is required to stay connected.

Medium sized barramundi to 15-20lb can be had all year round in our tidal estuaries and although these fish do prefer warm water, a calm winters day spent casting lures around the sheltered shallows, mangrove roots and weed beds can still produce. Prime time however is still during the summer months and depending on the river/tidal conditions either the salt water tidal section or the sweet water upstream region (best a few days after heavy rain/clearing conditions) can be targeted with success.

The golden rule to barramundi fishing is to use a lure to suit the terrain. If fishing upstream amongst the weed beds for small juveniles (45-65 cm fish) or downstream for larger fish over the mud flats, gutters etc. use a shallow running lure. The Gold Bomber long "A" 6 inch lure has probably caught more barra than any other popular lure and is excellent in these conditions.

If however you are targeting fish in deeper tidal areas with steep banks or deep snags, use a lure that will get down to the fish. Lures that work well in this scenario include "C" lures, Leads deep divers and Rapala Shad Raps in most popular colours including natural, pink/purple, gold and brown.

Bait casting rod and reel, or spinning outfit fitted with 6-8 kg line, is the ideal choice for river and estuary work.

Barramundi can also be targeted using traditional bait fishing techniques but always remember that structure to hold the fish for a period during the tidal cycle is paramount. Fresh live bait works best, large prawns, mullet, sardines or mud herring rigged to swim in the current.

Anchor upstream of the structure, and drift the bait to the snag; Use as little lead as possible! HANG ON and these fish will hit hard and many fish are lost at the initial hook up stage. Obviously this style of fishing is not for the faint hearted and quality gear or heavy hand lines essential.

Barramundi are great to catch; their leaping fight is exhilarating and their strength renowned.

Their numbers, although secure are not expanding greatly due to the commercial fishing pressure on this prized table fish. Bag and size limits do apply and there are heavy fines for offenders.

There is also a closed season for the taking of barra by any means during their breeding cycle. Any barramundi accidentally caught during this period must be returned unharmed to the water. For the East Coast fishery, this period is 1st November to 1st February each year, while the Gulf Fishery (Gulf of Carpentaria and the west coast of Cape York) is variable from year to year, depending upon the spawning season, and may start as early as early October.

Only take what you need and handle every caught fish thoughtfully. Scientific research has shown that fish are susceptible to being "stretched" when held up by the mouth or gill for taking photographs etc. and most barra will not survive this common practice.

Small fish should be cradled by the head and body while larger specimens should be lifted in the landing net or best still, photographed in the water.

It's a great thrill to see a magnificent specimen, having given you the thrill of the strike that leaping fight and finally the photo and memories, flick its tail in defiance and swim away. Try it, you just might be enlightened. www.barralodge.com.au



Aboriginal Art NT Barramundi



Photo Competition Rules:

- You are only allowed to submit photos that are of you (i.e. you are in the photo) or were taken by you.
 - Maximum of 2 individual photo submissions per member, per month!
 - Photos must be original and cannot be modified, enhanced or manipulated in anyway.
 - Photos must be submitted to the Editor in either printed (hardcopy) or electronic format.
 - Photos must be received by the last day of each month to be eligible for that months judging.
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Phil LAWRENCE took gym work to the next level to keep up with his bride on their Honeymoon in FIJI taking a short stroll along the main reef for a nice 12kg GT and a meter plus CUDA all before breakfast;

(Wife was still asleep)



Low profile shark attack Photo's by Brian Stacy



Where is the Angle Ring?

Photo by Anthony Heiser

We where light on with photo's for this months Photo Competition (Ed)

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NOTICE

Shane Jasprizza placed a supply of Rock Fishing Safety DVD's on the table at the last meeting if you missed out give Chris Head a call.

Big "E" and Greg Reid from Bay and Basin Sportfishing gave a well received lecture on fishing Jervis bay to VIC Border last meeting and it was followed up by a practical demo on Saturday afternoon on Hook, line and Sinker on Capital 10.

Hope to see you at the AGM and may each fish you land this year be a new Personal Best.

Pat L